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FULTZ WARNS

BALL PLAYERS

Advises Men to Beware of Magnates' Traps When Signing New Contracts.

Baseball players, beware! Look out

for pitfalls the magnates may set for

you before signing new contracts. That's about the substance of the

statement issued by Dave Fuitz, President of the Players' Fraternity.

"Although the peace agreement be-

ween Organized Baseball and the Federal League has not been made

public authoritatively, it can safely

be said that Organized Baseball will

not assume the long-term Federal

League contracts except where it de-

"It will probably respect these con-

racts, but will not necessarily as-

sums them. In other words, if an

Organized Baseball club desires the

services of a player who has signed

a long-term contract it will make

terms with his Federal League

owner, and will then be obligated

to asume the contract in its entirety. This the player should be careful to see to, as the clubs have no right to

ompol him to sign a less favorable contract t' an the one he already has.
"Where, however, no Organized
Baseball club desires to assume the

contract of any particular player, there will be, in my opinion, no obli-gation on the part of Organized Base-

Fultz's statement:

sires to do so.



Postponement of Welsh-Dundee Battle No Indication That Bouts in Armories Will Be Prohibited.

ht, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.) postponement of the Seventy-first Regiment Armory out between Freddy Welsh hany Dundee is no indication bouts will not be held in armorfor in the future

promoters of the match called emporarily because the discusof the past few days had given a ral impression that the fight might be prevented at the last mo-People won't buy tickets to bout unless they feel sure it will eid. There was every indication the crowd would be very slim, with an attraction like the h-Dundee match the promoters wanted to be sure of a good attend-The fighters and their manwere quite willing to wait une armory question was settled, ey were to box on percentage

If half a dozen bozers were matched against each other night after night in competitions last-ing two and a half hours and usually resulting in a draw. there'd be some caustic commen 21 by the spectators.

They can get away with anything in wreatting

NE of the largest American producers of gasoline, in commenting upon the increasing price of
commodity a couple of days ago.

that a Robinson and George T. Montcommodity a couple of days ago.

gomery, candidates selected by the said that gasoline will soon be selling Nominating Committee for the ofat 35 cents a gallon all over the United fices of Vice President and Governor, olub members last night that the con-States. He alleges that the present excessive price is caused by the fact that the consumption of gasoline has names did not appear upon the reguoutgrown the production. And he lar ballot of the club, but both mer edded that as the producers can get had been nominated independently high prices by shipping gasoline and a bitter contest was waged over abroad, and are shipping it abroad in their candidacy up to the time that the Australian heavyweight, whom he great quantity, they aren't at all wor- the polls closed at 11 P. M. The ded over what Americans think of counting of the ballot was not conhaving to pay two or three times the cluded until long after midnight.

There are millions of automobile and motor bout users in the United littles. They have to pay whatever price is demanded by the dealers, or stop running. These millions are wondering why a few private comerciant of the natural resources of the country should be allowed to pile up riches at their expense. If there is anything in the popular slogan, "America First," isn't it about time for the United States Government to protect Americans from this privately conducted taxation by putting an embargo on the exporting of a commodity that is needed in this country. In the interests of "America First," the Government might also gently inquire just what necessitates a variation in price of one of our component might also gently inquire just what necessitates a variation in price of one of our component modern necessities from 11 cents."

The officers ejected are: President, last night. After a few feints Reich shot accessing the little are: President, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, ney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand swing to Hagney's few, dropping him to the floor, across a short right hand second across a short right hard second with the few females.

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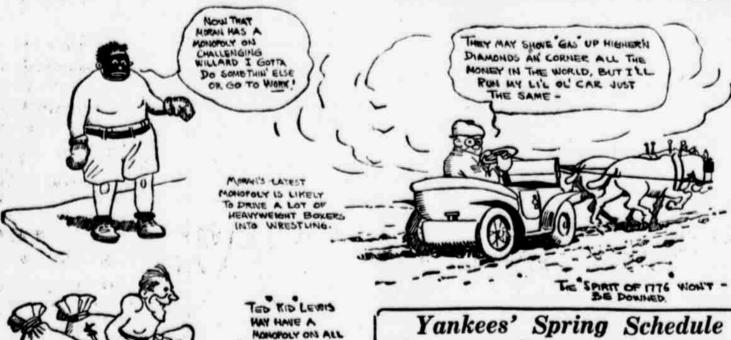
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A g There has millions of summer. Scott, 730, and Montgomery, 626. tion in price of one of our com-



IN THE GRIP OF MONOPOLY

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Yankees' Spring Schedule

Date.	City.	Club.
Saturday, March 25 F	Sirmingham, Ala	Birmingham, So. Assn.
Sunday, March 26	Sashville, Tenn	Nashville, So. Assn.
Monday, March 27 C	hattanooga, Tenn	Chattanooga, So. Assn.
Tuesday, March 28	hattanooga, Tenn	Chattanooga, So. Assn.
Wednesday March 29 H	untsville, Ala	Huntsville, Semi-pro.
Thursday, March 30 N	lomphis, Tenn	Memphis, So. Assn.
		Cincinnati, Nat. League.
Saturday, April 1C	incinnati, O	Cincinnati, Nat. League.
Sunday, April 2	incinnati, O	Cincinnati, Nat. League.
		Wheeling, Central League.
Tuesday, April 4	Brooklyn, N. Y	Brooklyn, Nat. League.
Wednesday, April 5 F	Brooklyn, N. Y	Brooklyn, Nat. League.
Friday, April 7	New York, Polo Gr ds	New York, Nat. League.
		New York, Nat. League.
Monday, April 10	lew York, Polo Gr'ds	New York, Nat. League.



WHEN ALL OUR AMERICAN BIG JESS HAS A NICE LITTLE MONOPOLY OF NEXT WEEK,

St. Nick Ieums Real Championship Form In Opening League Game In Opening Lea St. Nick Team Shows

Independent Candidates Are

Chosen Vice President and

Governor Respectively.

THE annual election of officers a

miah T. Mahoney and Robert A. Scott,

Mr. Mahoney's and Mr. Scott's

growth of some ill-feeling on the part of certain of the members toward the last Board of Governors over a con-tract entered into by that board with Alexander McDosaid, formerly man-

respectively.

the New York Athletic Club

THE BOX-PIGHT

UNITED STATES

A VACATION SOON.

MOHEY IN THE

given too much power by the con-

At the recent election of the Nom-

inating Committee the dissenters poiled 671 votes against the admin-istration ticket, but were defeated. The Nominating Committee then at-

Reich Stops Hagney Quickly.

sion for another split.

News of Sports Told in Shorts

Amateur billiard players decided upon the Arion Billiard Club of the Arion society as the place for holding the national Class A 18.2 balkline championable tournament this season. The decision to re-establish the premier tournament of this country in this city came to the country in this city came is coming down from Toronto, Canada, to match his speed against ten of the set American heel-and-toe artists.

A despatch from Melbourne says that covered \$30 miles there in twenty-four nament of this country in this city came to the country in this city came. ager of the Hotel Albermarie, by which Mr. McDonald became manager of the New York Athletic Club for a term of five years. Certain mem-bers claimed that Mr. McDonald was

in the national senior cross-country championships of America last Saturday, will team with his clubmate. Matry Geis, of the Millrose A. C. in the five-mile scratch team race that will be one of the features of the annual indoor carnival of Brooklyn College in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory on Saturday night.

Laprecedented in metropolitan district
A. A. sport is the remarkable entry for
the second monster games at the Seventy-first Regiment armory Thursday
evening, Jan. 20. Although the official
closing of entries has been set for Saturday next, scores of signed blanks have
a liready been received by the committee
from champions. Foremost of the champions to show is George Goulding,
world's greatest living walker. Goulding
is coming down from Toronto, Canada,
to match his speed against ten of the
best American heel-and-toe artists.

Crotonas Win Three Straight Games From **Grand Central Bowlers**

as in other sports After walking Representatives of a dozen or more clubs in Westchester County met last night at Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, to consider ways and means of holding the 1916 Westchester County championship. Wykagyl will be the scene of the tournament again this season. Invitations will be issued only to Westchester County residents. The dates will probably be June 1, 2 and 3. Nick Giannakapulos, who defeated Hannes Kolehmainen and a field of the fleetest distance runners in the country in the national senior cross-country championships of America last Saturday, will team with his clubmate. Matty Gels. of the Millrose A. C. in the five-like senior with the Crotonas pinning games, with the Crotonas pinning

Kleinert's Shooters Roll Like
Champions in Evening World
Three-Man Tourney — Bergman Trio Wins Two From
Bronx Central.

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT.
Metropolitan at Broadway Arcade.

T seems that establishing new recfords gives a team a world of confords gives a te

captured this game by only 19 pins.

The second session was easy picking for the Central trio, Nockier rolling another "double century" and getting good support from his team mates. Breitenfield came to the front for the Bergmans in the final game with his 212 score and the home team got their second victory by 39 pins.

Three teams are now tied for first place in the standing. The loss of one game last night lowers the percentage of the Bergmans to that of the Park Rows and White Elephants. The Lenox Avenue boys, however, have the advantage of having bowled eighteen games as against the other leading team's twolve games. The scores:
Bron Cent Sti 691 544 Brown Bra 562 500 551

patton on the part of Organized Sase-ball to do so. The player in this situation will have only his Federal League owner to look to. "In order to preserve their rights, all players should gain the consent of their Federal League owners before signing with any Organized Baseball club. If they do not do this they may lose the advantage of their Fed-eral League contract without gaining

any corresponding advantage under their new agreements "The situation is a very compilcated one, and players should be careful to get competent advice be-fore entering into any new contrac-

Levinsky Beats Tom Cowler, but Has Close Call

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- Battling Leviniky of New York was given the decision over Tom Cowler in their twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A. last night, but he was not entitled to it, in the opinion of nearly all the fans. Cowier should have at least got a draw. When Referes his decision he was hooted by the

Fleming Defeats Alberts.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 12 .-Wild Bill Fleming of Oldtown, Me., Bring About Sale of Giants Wild Bill Fleming of Ordtown, Me., won the decision from Johnny Kid Alberts of New York after a stiff

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- In a fast n-round bout at the Knickerbocker the information that N. Ashley Lioyd, treasurer of the club, is the party that Stavens was trying to communicate with. Lloyd, as published many weeks ago, owns perhaps more stock in the Giants than any other one in the Giants than any other one Young Crutcher in ten rounds.

Fistic News and Gossip - By John Pollock

Although several attempts have been nade to clinch a bout between Benny conard and Freddie Welsh, to be fought at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 28 Harry Potlok, manager of the champion. has declined to accept the terms offered, troversy would not result in any ser and as a result the matchmaker has rematched Willie Ritchle and Ted "Kid" Lewis, the English welterweight, for the above date. Lewis recently outpointed Al Reich, the local heavyweight, has Ritchie by a big margin in a ten-round

Benny Leonard is now matched up for two

Harlem Sporting Club, at 155 pounds, weigh in

the bouts at the shows of the Hariam reporting Club, has just elimened three ten-round contents for the next entertainment of the club on Jan. 21.

olinny Ertle of St. Paul will meet Jack Satles

n the main bout, while in the other two scrape Mickey Dunn goes against Battling Henry and Willie Astey aways punches with Young Hose.

dded another quick knockout to ord. His latest victim is Frank Hagney put to sleep after fifty-five seconds of fighting in the first round of a ten-round go at the Palace A. C. of Yonkers, N. Y., on treeson number to a twelve-round bout at the to-morrow.

105 pounds. Assertio has fought some stiff injured arm, I battles before the same slab, which was responding to do so. last night. After a few feints Reich shot aible for his getting the match with Widte. Immediately after Charler Harroy had called off the ten-acound fight between Johnus Dundee and Freddie Welsh, which was booked for the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to-morrow night, Dundee and his manager packed up their grips and left for Dearer, where Johnus meets Stanley Yoskum for fifteen rounds on Jan. 22. Dundee is to re-

Prynne, Bringhurst, Fifth Race—Northlight, Best Bib and Tucker, Batwa Sixth Race—Royal Meteor, Tranport, Supreme.

JUAREZ. First Race - Eel, Zeneta, Grey

Second Race - Ben Levy, Cordie Staraniso Fourth Race-King Box, Brooks, Luck Rose.
Fifth Race-Nifty, Utelius, Har-ry L. Charley Murray of the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo and Mish Murray of the Armory A. A. of Boston, Gibson says that he intends to start Coffey battling again in a few weeks,

he fought Johnny Ertie in a bout at the Cier holder of the Chants, mont A. C. of Brooklyn, will get back into the game again on Saturday night. Ha will meet Gaffney and Gilmore. Walter Nelson of Brooklyn in the semi-final to Because of an injury to Johnny Harrey's arm

The return battle between Jim Savage Orange, N. J., and Charley "Young" Weinert of Novage, which was postponed twice on account of the illness of both fighters, and resulted in each of them being fined \$250 to the State Athletic Commission, will be fought at the Pioneer Sport-ing Club on the night of Jan. 26. Savage has re-

fights. On Jan. 17 he will book up with Kid. Kansas, the Buffalo lightneight, for ten rounds before the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo, N. Y., while on Peb. 5 he will go against Joe Rivers, the California fighter, in a ten-round go at the

The stewards of the Grand Circuit have made up the following schedule for 1916 light harness races at the vari-Cleveland; July 22-29, Detroit; July 31-Aug. 5, Grand Rapids; Aug. 7-12, Kala-Willie Aster aware punches with Young Rose

While Jim Coffey received a sethack through
his second knockout by Frank Moran, he is atill
a great attraction, as Billy Gibeon has received
Sept. 18-29, Columbus; Aug. 21Conn.; Sept. 11-15, Syracuse, N. Y.
Sept. 18-29, Columbus; Oct. 2-14, Lexoffees from Francisco Tennay Bran of Syracuse, instea; Oct. 16-21, Atlanta.

the Club and They Confer With Sinclair With Sinclair The Glants. Still Stevens was very anxious to get in touch with some person over the long distance phone while the meeting was on. This call was said to be for Charles Weeghman of Chicago, but from another source came the information that N. Ashley Lloyd, A.C. here Tommy Maloney of New Y.

Caterer Harry Stevens May

NEW angle has developed that A may eventually lead to the buying of the Giants by Harry Sinclair and his partner, James E. Gaffney, former owner of the Braves. It has been learned that Harry Stevens, the well known caterer of this com munity, and his son Frank, a member of the Board of Directors and a stockholder of the Giants, have been authorized to consult Messrs. Sinclair,

The Stevenses were in conference with Sinclair, Gilmore and Pat Powers in the Federal League offices at Forty-second Street and Broad-Charley White of Chicago and Joe Asserted of California will be the principals in the star boat at the next show of the Armory A. A. of Boston on Tuesday night. They were matched in that effy last might to meet in a twelve-round bout at the training has been posted on the fact that Frank Stevens is a city last might to meet in a twelve-round bout at the ty-morrow. Harvey wanted to fight with his director and stockholder in the club life ty-morrow. Cross, way. The meeting of the former injured arm, but his physician would not permit led to the belief that negotiations for the sale of the club have been reopened by Sinclair.

> ference could not be learned. When ting a ban on billiard, pool and bowlthe meeting was over Sinclair and ing contests. Commission, will be fought at the Pioneer Sporting Club on the night of Jan. 26. Savage has recovered from his attack of pieuries and says he will be ready to fight again by that time.
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> John Weissmants! has arranged his card of bouts for the next show of the Broadway Sporting Club of Broadway of the Club. Stevens emphatically denied that he was acting in the Capacity of agent for Hempstead and the Consequently he is represented to Consequently he is represented to Lloyd. Furthermore, the Cateror stated that he had consulted Sinclair relative to other business than selling the problems of preparedness.

> > STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE WORLD TOURNEY.

State May Even Put Ban on Pool. Billiards and Bowling in Armories

Major R. S. Cooke of the Twenty third Infantry said last evening in regard to the suggested curtailment of purely regimental amusement features in armories:
"The installation of bowling alleys,

billiard tables and so forth is made to make military service as attractive s possible to young men mental activities were strictly con-fined to drill and other military work the various organizations would find it impossible to fill their ranks.

"It is with full knowledge of this fact Jack Toland

Stotesbury Feels Armories Are
More Like Club Houses
Than Military Schools.

ALBANY, Jan. 12
OV. WHITMAN'S determination
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That an organization—the Military Athletic League—was formed several years ago. This league has contributed money for the support of athletics in all its branches, providing necessary paraphernalia in graynasium apparatus, for which the State makes no provision. Its efforts have produced most beneficial results in improving the personnel of the National Guard and rendering enlistment more popular. G OV. WHITMAN'S determination the personnel of the National Guard and rendering enlistment more popular.

The view of these facts, it seems unlikely that the Governor or Adjutant the State armories may be the likely that the Governor or Adjutant States armories may be the likely that the Governor or Adjutant the Governo What really occurred at the con-ing not only pugilistic bouts, but put-the abelition of such club features in



Even though most places sell it exclusively Bottled by-E.&J.BURKE

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